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Hope Star



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\$2 Billion for Missiles, Atom Planes Okayed

WASHINGTON. (UP) — The House Armed Services committee yesterday tentatively approved a \$2 billion military construction bill authorizing new facilities to speed work on ballistic missiles and an atomic-powered plane.

Final action on the bill is scheduled for Tuesday. The measure merely authorizes the new construction. Congress must provide the actual cash in separate legislation.

The bill included:

\$1.6 million for expansion of facilities at Arco, Idaho Falls, Idaho, for work on developing an atomic-powered plane.

\$36.6 million for facilities for testing and developing guided and ballistic missiles.

\$7.3 million for an army aviation center at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

\$300,000 to House the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and four of his staff assistants in Washington, and to build a communications center for them.

\$90,000 for a house for the superintendent of the Air Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and two \$54,000 houses for two deans.

\$4.2 million for a new navy jet training base at Meridian, Miss., and \$10,000,000 a new jet operating field at Leavenworth, Calif.

The committee knocked out \$23.3 million requested by the Navy to move the town of Fort Chicago, Calif., because of the danger of an explosion at the naval ammunition depot there. The committee voted instead to direct the Secretary of the Navy to hire an industrial firm to survey the possibility of other sites for the depot, scene of a major World War II disaster.

The bill also would:

Make permanent installations of Camp Gordon and Camp Stewart, Ga.; Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Polk, La., and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Officials for General School Election

Officials for General School election March 17, are:

Hope Dist. No. 1-A

Hope Box - City Hall

Judges: Mrs. George Wright, George M. Green, Mrs. Frank Horton; Clerks: Mrs. Fred Gresham, Mrs. Frank Mason.

Fulton Box

Judges: Mrs. Chas. Rowland, Mrs. Alice Gilbert, Mrs. D. K. Dickerson; Clerks: Mrs. F. G. Houghson, Mrs. Davis Weaver.

Blevins Dist. No. 2

Blevins Box

Judges: C. C. Avery, Z. T. Brooks; Clerks: Mrs. Elvin Campbell, Mrs. M. L. Nelson.

McCasill Box

Judges: R. G. Shuffield, Cleve Hamilton; Clerks: Mrs. Jess Tinsley, Mrs. Bert Scott, Jr.

Patmos Dist. No. 9

Judges: O. T. Rider, Mrs. Glen Hollis; Clerks: Mrs. Lucy E. Drake, Mrs. Jimmy Griffin.

Spring Hill Dist. No. 10

Judges: Mrs. Hugh Garner, O. O. Brink; Clerks: Roland Marcum, Scott Key.

Hempstead County Dist. No. 3

Columbus Box

Judges: J. W. Griffin, B. C. Webb; Clerks: Mrs. F. O. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Horace Ellen.

Clew Box

Judges: Winston Wood, Fred Baker, T. J. Draper; Clerks: Lillie E. Brown, Vada Odessa White; Sheriff: Henry Dixon.

Saratoga District No. 9 & 11 McNab Box

Judges: Edna Wells, B. C. Green; Clerks: Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. Ed Stone.

Saratoga Box - Hempstead

County Judges: W. M. Dillard, Mrs. Nasir Stanton; Clerks: Mrs. Wiley Dillard, Mrs. Clyde Rosenbaum.

Saratoga Box - Howard County

Judges: Bland Jenkins, James McCorkle, Jr.; Clerks: Mrs. Ruby Stanton, Mrs. Durwood Joyner.

Okay Box

Judges: Mrs. Frank Gathright, Mrs. Leonard Hughes; Clerks: Mrs. Leon Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Lollar.

Washington Dist. No. 12

Judges: J. D. Webb, Mrs. R. L. Moses, Gip Martin, Clerks: Mrs. C. D. Ball, Mrs. Horace Calhoun.

Guerney Dist. No. 20

Judges: M. E. Patrick, Mrs. Matt Estlow; Clerks: Mrs. B. G. Hopson, Newt Black.

Miss Holt to Teach Sunday School Class

Mrs. B. N. Holt, new member of the Fidels Classes of First Methodist Sunday School, will teach the class Sunday. Her topic will be "Jesus Interprets History."



TAKES OVER — "Poncho Lopez", recently elected mascot of the Harlingen, Texas, Kiwanis Club, takes peek at photographer from his owner's cowboy boot. "Poncho's" master, Bill Fletcher, complains that every time he takes off his boots, the 4-months-old 25-cent toy Fox Terrier takes over. — NEA Telephoto.

Unsung Hero of Civilization Is Actually Not the Common Man But the Common Bore

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (UP) — Curbstone reflections of a pavement Plato:

The unsung her of civilization is not the common man but the common bore.

The common man has had so much piazz in this generation that everybody wants to be one. How often do you hear someone remark: "Well, looking at it from the viewpoint of the common man I'd say—?"

But nobody ever hymns the common bore, and on one will publicly admit he is one. This is unfair. We give even the devil his due. Why deny the common bore the credit he deserves?

The truth is that if the common man is the backbone of civilization the common bore is the social glue of civilization. He forces us to stick together to escape him.

I asked a famous hostess once what was the secret of a successful party.

"One secret," she replied, "is to be sure to invite at least one resounding bore."

"Why?" I inquired, surprised. "Well," she said, "a bore fills that critical gap between the arrival of the guests and the time the second martini takes hold. He may not have a single thing worth saying—but he always has something to say."

"No matter how strange the other guests may have felt at first, by the end of the second martini they know at least they aren't as boring as the one who has done all the talking up until then. He has knit them together—as a common annoyance always does."

In today's vote, the Senate also doubled the funds given the committee, increasing them from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The group conducted more extensive hearings than it originally planned, and costs of printing the hearing record will be greater than anticipated.

Life of Lobby Probe Group Is Extended

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate voted today to extend until March 31 the life of its four-member special committee named to investigate a \$2,500 campaign contribution offered Sen. Francis Case (R-R.D.) during the gas bill debate.

Action was by voice vote and with no debate. Sen. George (D-Ga.) has explained that the committee needed extra time to draft its report. The original deadline was March 1. Then it was extended until March 10.

In today's vote, the Senate also doubled the funds given the committee, increasing them from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The group conducted more extensive hearings than it originally planned, and costs of printing the hearing record will be greater than anticipated.

They have a fine time for the rest of the party enjoying each other's company.

Continued on Page Two

High School Girls Who Faked Story of Being Kidnapped Are Given 30 Days in Jail

Extended Forecast

Period March 9-13:
Arkansas: Temperatures 3 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal minima 36 to 46. Normal maxima 59 to 70. Colder Sunday. Warmer Tuesday or Wednesday. Coldest Wednesday. Precipitation light to moderate.

12 Members of Family Perish in House Fire

OXFORD, Pa. (AP) — Twelve members of one family died last night in a fire that destroyed their two-room tar-papered home in this community. An investigator said today, "It looks like it could be foul play but we're not certain."

Deputy Coroner Ernest Schneider of Chester County, said a thorough investigation would be made in cooperation with State Police and fire officials.

The victims of the blaze were identified tentatively as the wife, children and grandchildren of John Twyman, a 36-year-old truck driver and a long-time resident of the "bottom" section of Oxford.

Twyman, police said, appeared at the scene of the blaze as the last of the bodies of the Negro family were being recovered from the 20x30-foot home. Patrolman Claude Swift said Twyman was shocked into numbness incoherence but told him he had just returned from Baltimore.

Firemen were looking for Twyman's body when he appeared.

Fire Marshal Robert Brown said the victims apparently asleep when the blaze started "didn't stand a chance."

Brown identified them tentatively as:

Mrs. Catherine Twyman, 33, whom he said was pregnant; and two Twyman children—Eleanor, 20, Claudette 16, John Twyman Jr., 14, Josephine 12, Stephen 9, Dorris 7, Lewis 5, Janet 3, Joseph 3 months; and Eleanor's children Andrew 2, and Harriet 13 months.

He said the home was heated by both a coal and wood stove and by a kerosene heater. "We can only assume that one of the two heaters either exploded or became overheated and set fire to the home," he said.

Herschel Twyman, John's brother and neighbor, told investigators he saw the adjoining structure ablaze. He said he tried to open each of its four windows and the door but was driven back by intense heat.

Garden Clubs of District to Meet in Hope

Plans for the meeting of the Southwest District, Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs, to be held in Hope, Wednesday April 4, with the Hope Council of Garden Clubs serving as the hostess group, have been announced by Mrs. R. L. Broach, President of the Hope Council and Mrs. H. W. Newbold, Director of the Southwest District.

Members of the eight Garden Clubs of Hope, who compose the Hope Council, are now busy every minute of the one day meeting to bring information, inspiration and pleasure to their guests, the Garden Club members of the Southwest District.

Mrs. Billie G. Wilson, President of the Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs will be a speaker on the day's program. During the morning session, reports from the local club presidents will be heard. A number of State officers and chairmen will be present for this meeting.

A special feature of the afternoon's program will be Henry Columbus, outstanding horticulturalist of Marshall, Texas, who will discuss "Gardening of the South." Mr. Columbus is well known as a practical, "down to earth" speaker bringing information that is applicable to this area.

The sessions will be held at the Hope City Hall, with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. Coffee will be served during this period and the business meeting will open at 10 a.m.

The luncheon will be held at the Barlow Hotel.

The Southwest District is composed of 17 counties, located in Southwest Arkansas, as follows: Polk, Montgomery, Howard, Sevier, Little River, Hempstead, Miller, Nevada, Lafayette, Columbia, Ouachita, Clark, Hot Springs, Garland, Saline, Dallas and Pike.

There are reports of blackbirds being poisoned by the hundreds in this area . . . not known whether its purposely or from treated seed which has been planted.

Continued on Page Two

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight Saturday, then colder tonight in north, in rest of state Saturday afternoon.

WEATHER FORECAST

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday. High 62, Low 30.

Farm Bill, Stripped of Rigid Supports, Faces More Trouble in Senate

To Show Big Diamond to Doubters

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A diamond found by a Texas woman near Murfreesboro, Ark., has been flown to Dallas for display there.

It originally had been announced that the gem would be displayed here today and tomorrow, but the plan was changed.

The diamond, officially designated the "Star of Arkansas" by Gov. Orval Faubus, eventually will go to New York for cutting and setting.

"In view of the seriousness of the offenses, I am not going to consider a parole at this time,"

The girls then were returned to jail in custody of matron.

The girls were not represented by counsel. Each entered her plea separately. Three of their parents were in the courtroom — Mrs. George Denman, Mrs. Edward Jensen and Homer L. Davis.

Mrs. Damman cried during the proceedings.

Honor Roll at Spring Hill School

Honor Roll first six weeks second semester at Springhill Schools:

All A's

1st Grade: Dennis Turner, Scotty Key, Cecilia Archer, Sarah Lou Brown.

B's and above

Rebecca Martin, Elaine Fuller, Mary Nell Townsend.

All A's

2nd Grade: Duanne Mareum.

B's and above

Litta Powell, Gary Anderson,

Jo Carolin Curtis, Aubrey Sanders.

Marsha Garner, Donna Harvey, Judith Bozarth, Diane Landes.

All A's

3rd Grade: Jerry Reese, Michael Archer.

B's and above

Terry Powell, Jackie Martin,

Steve Clark, Curtis Anderson,

Erol Arledge, Sandra Anderson,

Adeline Taylor, Jackie Kidd, Brenda Cox, Dianne Anderson, Tom Williams.

B's and above

4th Grade: Kenneth Ray Porterfield, Ruthie Curtis, Brenda Sanders, Judy Smith.

All A's

5th Grade: Sharon Anderson,

B's and above

Linda McCoy, Jimmy Applegate,

Nancy Allison, Claudine Powell.

Page Two

Boyle

Continued from Page One

other, and ducking him." While this may seem like cruel toward the bore, the saving feature is that if he is a real, trueborn bore, he goes home from the party more satisfied than anybody. He is battered to have held so many ears for so long.

Naturally, there are different types of bores, and their virtues. Here are the two general classes:

The galloping or strident bore. He is usually an agile, loud-mouthed spokesman for an obscure cause. "Why?" he demands, "do firemen only collect Christmas toys for poor children in their own neighborhood? Why don't they ship them to the Mau Mau kids as a goodwill gesture?" He not only wants your attention, he expects you to contribute funds, very little can be said of this kind of bore. He is a public nuisance.

The sedentary, or slow-moving bore. This is merely a simple-hearted fellow on a verbal rocker whose mind is in his wordy cords, and whose nature endlessly craves an audience. He is actually the salt of the earth. But you know how it is with salt. Enough's enough.

What is the very worst bore of all? Historians of the bore say there is really very little difference between male and female bores of the common, or dodecenary variety. But they likewise agree that nothing is more impossible than a galloping, lady bore under full head of steam and with her throat open.

No sensible hostess will invite a strident, petticoat bore to two shindigs in a row. She'll shrill any party to death.

But, generally speaking, haven't some of the most unforgettable characters you've ever known been bores? They live on in memory long after those of greater charm and sense fade away.

The ordinary bore is a social catalyst who restores our sense of humor and helps keep our won problems in perspective.

We have to like him a bit secretly, because who, in his own heart, can dodge the knowledge that sometimes he is a bit of a bore himself?

Hail to the common bore, key-stone of modern society!

Monday: America's ten most common types of bores.

TORNADO SAFETY RULES

TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN A WARNING IS RECEIVED, OR A TORNADO IS OBSERVED, MAY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH!!

I

There is no universal protection against tornadoes except caves or underground excavations. When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave, or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas, or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel.

II

If you are in open country :

1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.

2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

III

If in a city or town :

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!
2. In homes: The southwest corner of the basement usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements should find other shelter, preferably in a storm cellar, although a depression, such as a ditch or ravine, can offer some protection. If time permits, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.
3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

IV

If in schools :

1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs!
2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

V

If in factories and industrial plants :

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for shutting off electrical circuits and fuel lines if the tornado approaches the plant. Workers should be moved to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

VI

Keep calm! It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."

VII

Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

TORNADO INFORMATION

WHERE TORNADOES CAN OCCUR:

Any place in the United States at any time of the year. They happen most frequently in the midwestern, southern and central states from March through September.

HOW OFTEN DO THEY OCCUR:

The records show that the average number of days with tornadoes varies from about 12 per year in parts of the Mid-West to less than one per year in the Northeastern and far Western states.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A TORNADO:

Usually observed as a funnel-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly, and extending toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud. When close by, it sounds like the roar of hundreds of airplanes.

TORNADO "WEATHER":

Hot, sticky days with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. However, many such days occur without tornadoes.

CLOUDS:

Familiar thunderstorm clouds are present. An hour or two before a tornado, topsy-turvy clouds appear sometimes bulging down instead of up. The clouds often have a greenish-black color.

PRECIPITATION:

Rain, frequently hail, preceding the tornado, with a heavy downpour after it has passed.

TIME OF DAY:

Mostly between 3 and 7 P.M., but they have occurred at all hours.

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL:

In most cases they move from a westerly direction, usually from the southwest.

LENGTH OF PATH:

Usually 10 to 40 miles (the average length is 16 miles), but they may move forward for 300 miles.

WIDTH OF PATH:

The average width is about 400 yards, but they have cut swaths over a mile in width.

SPEED OF TRAVEL:

25 to 40 miles per hour average, but they have varied from 5 to 130 miles per hour.

WIND SPEED:

Estimated as high as 500 miles per hour within the tornado.

CAUSES OF DESTRUCTION:

(1) Violent winds which uproot trees, destroy buildings, and which create a serious hazard from objects blown through the air.

(2) Differences in air pressure which can lift automobiles and can cause buildings to collapse.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE — Weather Bureau

formula.

When the first dams were built, the portion charged to power was about 50 per cent of the total cost. By contrast, the administration has allocated 76 per cent of the cost of building Table Rock dam, now under construction, to power.

The cooperatives sent a possible effort by the administration to aid private utilities by filing the new rate schedule.

They point out that since the SPA is the "yardstick" for power rates in the area where SPA rates are increased, private companies will follow suit. In fact, some witnesses charged the move was planned in order to let private companies boost rates.

The cooperatives said that private rates were high until the SPA entered the picture. Then, they said, the utilities met the SPA power rates charged a share of building the entire structure as well as the costs of generating power.

But a new theory later developed, and the administration has said it is known as the separable costs remaining formula. Under this formula, power is charged a share of building the entire structure as well as the costs of generating power. Naturally, under this formula more difficult to get new dams.

The reasoning behind this is that the incremental future.

is that projects, to be authorized, must show more annual benefits than annual costs. So, if the share allocated to power is raised then the annual cost of amortizing the project is raised and it is more difficult to show a favorable benefit-cost ratio.

Not all of the rate increases can be attributed to the use of a new formula in allocating costs. Part of it is due to increase in construction costs since projects were authorized.

Douglas Wright, SPA administrator, testified that SPA rates are likely to be raised from 1/4 mill to one mill a kilowatt-hour to meet the increase in costs, assuming a 50-year amortization period.

Regarding the change in the cost allocation formula, the cooperatives complain that the rules were changed in the middle of the game by the Eisenhower Administration. They asked that Congress step in and declare that costs are to be allocated under the old incremental formula.

Also in the picture is a contention that if the administration formula is followed it will be much more difficult to get new dams.

Wright urged that Congress project authorized and built in the matter.

For 1952 (the latest complete figures) 3,530,000 U.S. births or 91.7 per cent of all births took place in hospitals.

'Deal' Charges

Continued from Page One

chair to vote with the administration.

Kansas' Republican senators, Carlson and Schoeppel, voted for the amendment. Democrats Hennings and Symington of Missouri and Fulbright and McClellan of Arkansas were opposed.

Eisenhower was described at the White House as "delighted" by the vote, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson said he wanted to "commend the Senate highly."

Arriving at the White House this morning for a brief conference with Eisenhower in advance of a cabinet meeting, Benson called the Senate action "constructive."

Asked about lobbying charges made against him by some Congress members, Benson replied that he only gets to the Capitol when invited.

"I don't think that is lobbying," he added.

In a letter to Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), Benson said it "would appear desirable" to fix higher support prices for cotton this year. Aiken made the letter public yesterday shortly before the vote on price supports.

Asked today whether in his opinion the letter won the votes of some cotton states senators for the administration position, Benson replied: "I doubt if it made much difference one way or the other."

Benson predicted that if a farm bill reaches Eisenhower's desk it will provide for continuing the present system of flexible price supports.

He said he has received reports which he doubts—that opponents of the flexible support program may try to keep a bill from reaching the president this year, "for political purposes."

In Chicago, resident Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation said the action if sustained would increase farmers' markets and help them "earn higher net incomes."

But Sen. Humphrey (D-Min.) said it "will mean billion-dollar reduction in farm income, if the 90 percent supports on wheat go out too." He conceded that was likely.

The Democrats sought to restore price supports on basic crops at 90 per cent of parity, and to scrap Eisenhower's plan, adopted in 1954, for a flexible system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent. Parity is a standard fixed by law as fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

The soil bank plan, over which there is no major controversy,

MARKETS

33.56.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.

CHICAGO (W) — USDA — Hogs 13,000; active and strong to as much as 25 higher on 180 lb up; 170 lb down steady; bulk barrows and gilts 190-240 lb weights mixed lost U.S. Nos 1, 2 and 3 grade, these 12.25-75; few hundred head 200-220 lb U.S. Nos 1 and 2 grade 12.25-13.00 and about 100 head U.S. No. 1 grade 200-210 lb 13.25; several lots 250-260 lb U.S. Nos 2-3 grade 12.10-12.25; under weight 140-170 lb 10.75-11.75 and 100-130 lb 8.75-10.25; sows 400 lb up 9.25-10.25-11.00 with 400 lb up 9.25-10.50; boars unchanged 5.50-7.00.

Cattle 700; calves 400; all classes steady; good to choice steers 16.5-18.50; good mixed yearlings 17.25; cutter, utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.00; most canners 9.00-10.50; occasionally up to 10.00 or better on strong weight kinds; most utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; most good and choice vealers 18.00-24.00; occasional sales to 26.00; cutl. utility and commercial vealers largely 10.00-16.00.

Sheep 200; small lots insufficient to test market; small lots good and choice woolen lambs 18.50-20.00; utility and good 5.00-15.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (W) — A strong and active Stock Market today continued its push into record high ground.

Prices in the early afternoon were up between 1 and 3 points at the best in key areas. Losses were neither frequent nor large.

Most main divisions of the market were up decisively—steels, motors, farm implements, aircrafts, radio-television, none-ferrous metals, chemicals, airmails, oilies, and railroads. There wasn't a seriously backward division in the market.

The Senate rejection of high farm price supports touched off a farm commission house selling with losses extending to 6 cents a bushel.

Late afternoon prices were 10 cents a bushel lower to 80 cents higher than the previous close, March 33.77, May 35.33 and July 36.00.

An amendment by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) to let corn farmers share in the soil bank payments without cutting production awaited action when the Senate quit last night.

State Braces

Continued from Page One

Little Rock. Yesterday's highs were between 54 at Newport and 63 at Camden and Hot Springs.

At mid-morning the skies were clear at El Dorado, Pine Bluff and Fort Smith, and partly cloudy elsewhere.

At 10:30 a.m. temperatures had climbed to 53 at Texarkana, 56 at El Dorado and Walnut Ridge, 57 at Fayetteville and Little Rock, 58 at Fort Smith, and 60 at Flippin and Pine Bluff.

Lows this morning, in addition to the 27 at Mountain Home, were 30 at Gilbert, 32 at Flippin and El Dorado, 33 at Arkadelphia, 35 at Ozark, 37 at Batesville, 39 at Fort Smith, Morriston and Pine Bluff, 40 at Dardanelle, Texarkana, Hot springs and Walnut Ridge, 41 at Little Rock, and 43 at Fayetteville.

The United Nations says the world now has 1,200,000 physicians.

was reported.

In small cities of the district, the bank reported an 8 per cent drop in sales.

The bank attributed the sales drop at Little Rock to a different timing of seasonal promotions from last year.

All You Need for Child's Cough*

When colds, measles or flu leave your child with a croupy cough get Creomulsion quick because chronic bronchitis may develop. Creomulsion soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germy phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. Get milder, tastier Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package at your drug counter.

</

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday March 9

The Intermediate MYF of the First Methodist Church of Hope are having a weiner roast at Fair Park Friday from 7 until 10 p. m. There will be games and one or two sets of tennis to enjoy. Miss Mary Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fox, Jr., will be chaperones.

Saturday March 10

The Music Makers will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Lanell Fuller.

March 6-March 12

Katharine Windsor's Tap, Acrobatic, Ballet and Dramatic School will hold Open House Saturday through Monday at Mrs. Windsor's home, 104 East 14th street. Katharine will be at home all this week from 4 to 7 p. m. to meet and greet interested parents and enroll children in her school.

Monday March 12

Members of the Rebecca Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will entertain with a pot luck supper Monday night March 12, at 7 o'clock at the Church for their husbands and associate members.

All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet jointly Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. in the church sanctuary. Mrs. J. C. Carlton assisted by Mesdames Hinton Davis, LaGrone Williams, Jett Bundy, R. T. White and C. D. Lester will present the Discipleship program, and the Devotional will be brought by Mrs. J. B. Koonce.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer Brown with Mrs. Leon Bundy and Mrs. Dexter Bailey as hostesses. Mrs. Pansy Plumley will have charge of the program and all members are urged to be present as plans will be compiled for the annual conference this month.

Notice

All Girl Scouts, their leaders and committee members are invited to attend morning Church services at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, March 11.

WMA Circle 2 of Garrett Memorial Church Have Meeting W. M. A. Circle No. 2 of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Boswell, Monday afternoon, March 5.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Ruth Johnston.

After a short business session, the program committee presented the program, "Giving To God" with the following taking part: Prayer by Mrs. Hershel Taylor; Hymn by the group, "Take Time to be Holy"; Talks were given by Mrs. James Braden, Mrs. Tom Duckett, Mrs. Wade Warren, Mrs. Otha Roberts and Mrs. Ruth Johnston; Hymn, "Take My Life" was sung by the group and closing prayer by Mrs. Minnie Davis.

The hostess served a salad plate with coffee to 15 members and two visitors, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. J. L. McCullough.

Mrs. Mike Kelly
Hostess To
Harmony Bible Class

The Harmony Bible Class of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Mike Kelly on Tuesday March 6, with 14 members present.

Mrs. Alice Walters led the group in prayer, and the meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Georgia Griffin. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, followed by a report from the treasurer. A lengthy business session was conducted after which the group enjoyed a quiz game.

Mrs. Kelly served delicious cake with coffee and iced drinks to those present.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ernest Graham on the third Tuesday in April.

Garland Gardeners

Junior Club Hold Meeting The first meeting of the Garland Gardeners Junior Club was held Wednesday in the school auditorium. New officers elected for the year were - Tommy Mosier, president, Larry Hooten, Vice president, Jan Reinhardt, Secretary, Suzanne Booth, song leader, Tenna Pilkinton, Librarian, Andrea

FAST RELIEF for Muscle Pain

200 TABLETS 79¢

SAEGER

MIDNIGHT SHOW

SATURDAY 11:00 P. M.

WARNER BROS. SCREAMING NEW TERROR-SENSATION!

THEM! JAMES WHITMORE · EDMUND GWENN · JOAN WELDON · JAMES ARNESS

Directed by ROBERT STEIGER

Produced by CHARLES BICKFORD · RALPH BELLAMY

CINEMASCOPE · WARNERCOLOR

• COLOR CARTOON • Late World News

Anthony, reporter.

Attending the meeting were Mr. Max D. Bolar and the club sponsors, Mrs. Oliver Adams, President of the Azalea Garden Club and Mrs. Max Boair, chairman of the Junior Garden Club Committee. Mr. Bolar talked to the group about "Helping Keep Arkansas Green" and showed pictures on paned the group to the playground and planted two sets of pine seedlings that had been given him by a friend from Louisiana.

Mrs. Adams gave each member a sticker "Keep Arkansas Green".

Mrs. Bolar announced that the next meeting of the club would be held Thursday April 5 in the Garland School Auditorium where a demonstration of flower arrangements would be given by Mrs. Oliver Adams.

Jr.-Sr. High PTA Meeting

Members of the Hope High School Student Council told of their organization at the meeting of the Jr.-Sr. High PTA, Thursday, March 8, in the Junior High Auditorium.

Mrs. John B. Lowe, president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with the unison praying of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Oliver Adams read the minutes of the January meeting, and Mrs. Jim McKenzie read the Treasurer's report.

Mrs. Lowe appointed Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. J. W. Perkins to audit the treasurer's books. A letter from Mr. J. H. Jones, in appreciation of a Life Membership presented to him, was read by Mrs. Adams.

Mr. James Stewart, principal, as chairman of the nominating committee presented these names for election: Mrs. John B. Lowe, president; Mrs. Sam Strong, vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Martin, secretary; Mrs. Jack Fielding, treasurer; Mrs. Vincent Foster, historian. This slate of officers was elected for the year 1956-57.

Mrs. Roy Allison, City Council president, told of a council plan for future handling of Founder's Day, with Garland school to handle all details for the 1957 Founder's Day, and each school in rotation to do likewise.

Mr. Jones told of attending the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education, outcome of which will be made known on the county level.

Mrs. George Robison announced the school election to be held March 17, urging all parents to vote.

Mrs. Lowe asked for volunteers to chaperon at the Youth Center. Mrs. Robison presented Mr. Stewart, the Student Council sponsor, who presented the Council President, Bill Bridgers. Bill then introduced the members of the council, who are: Vice President, Jack Moran; Secretary, Sue Cook; Treasurer, Linda Moore; Freshmen representatives, James Laubach, Sue Moore, Judy McDowell; Sophomore representatives, James Laubach, Sue Moore, Judy McDowell; Junior representatives, Betty Joe Cox, Perry Purdie; Johnny Nix, Charles Tittle and Mary Charlene Horton; Senior representatives, Janet McKenzie, Ginny Herndon, John Barr and Dale Zinn.

Glenda Huckabee told of the organization's background; Linda Moore told the duties of the officers; Shelia Foster gave the qualifications of the officers and method of election; John Graves reported on their projects and plans; and Charles Tittle quite ably summed up the work of the council and enumerated the benefits derived.

Mrs. Frank Mason presented the ten practice teachers who are receiving training in the school, and conducted the room count. There were 65 present, with the 10th grade leading in the scout.

Nix-Redriquez
Rehearsal Dinner
Held in Sutton Home

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence entertained with a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at six o'clock for the Nix-Redriquez wedding party in the Sutton home on the Rosston road.

The home was beautifully decorated with floral arrangements of gladioli and camellias.

A three course dinner was served from the dining table overlaid with an imported linen cut-work cloth. The centerpiece was an attractive arrangement of pear blossoms and greenery surrounded by sterling candleholders with glowing white tapers. Pink wedding bell place cards marked the place setting for each guest.

The bride-elect and groom-elect chose at this time to present gifts to members of the wedding party.

The guest list included the bride-elect and the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lee Nix; Mrs. A. P. Redriquez; Mr. Daniel P. Redriquez; Miss Mary Lou Redriquez of San Antonio, Texas; Miss Marilyn Webb, Texarkana; Mr. John Tuck, of Texarkana; Mr. Shelby Sharpe, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. John Nix, Miss Syble Shirley; Miss Ann Sutton and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins of Hope and Mrs. Berne Hargis, Jr., of Warren.

GARLAND GARDENERS

Junior Club Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the Garland Gardeners Junior Club was held Wednesday in the school auditorium.

New officers elected for the year were - Tommy Mosier, president, Larry Hooten, Vice president, Jan Reinhardt, Secretary, Suzanne Booth, song leader, Tenna Pilkinton, Librarian, Andrea

STARS SUNDAY SEE: The Explosive Story of Billy Mitchell a Fighting Hero!

HEAR: And See the Most Sensational Trial in U. S. History

ROD LEE CAMERON

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CHARLES BICKFORD · RALPH BELLAMY

ROD STEIGER · ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY

FRED CLARK · MUSICAL STYLING BY ERIC CLAPTON

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

DIRECTED BY ROD STEIGER

MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY DALE EICHMAN

• COLOR CARTOON • Late World News

DOROTHY DIX

Prospects Look Good For This Marriage

Dear Miss Dix: Neil and I grew up together and always planned to be married some day. We loved each other from childhood. He went into service, plans were made for our wedding when Neil asked for the ring back. I couldn't understand and was terribly hurt, but I returned it without question.

He eloped with a girl who had been a friend of ours. Later, she told me she had tricked him into marriage by telling him she was carrying his child. However, their son wasn't born until ten months after their marriage. She also said that Neil had always loved me. From then on, I pitied them both. They moved to another city and I lost track of them.

It's Hopeless

Dear Miss Dix: I'm a girl of 17, engaged to a boy of 21. Every

time we set the date for our wedding date he breaks it. This has happened three times. His mother doesn't want him to marry. She says he should stay with her. We have set the date again, this time in June. What shall I do if he breaks it? MISS D.

Answer: Give up.

Dear Miss Dix: For almost six years Cliff and I have been going steady, and I must admit in all fairness that I was the first to date others. When he found out, he created a couple of scenes and now checks on my whereabouts continually. He's good looking, makes a favorable impression on everyone but has a bad habit of telling "white lies." I never know when to believe him. Would he be different if he were sure of me or is it best to keep him guessing?

BEWILDERED

Answer: If you two marry you'll make "The Honeymoons" seem tranquil by comparison. Mix a good-looking deceiver and a flagrant flirt: the result — atom bomb. Suppose you try growing up before they play the wedding march for you?

Dear Miss Dix: I am writing this in behalf of my sister. She has four children; all of them are fine youngsters, helpful and considerate, except the old, a girl of 15. This girl is quarrelsome, sloppy, lazy and indifferent. All she wants to do is eat, sleep and be on the go. She can't remember a responsibility from one day to another.

I think there is something wrong with her mentally. I have two girls, 10 and 12, who can cook, help with housework and are good students. I'm sure they'd never act the way my niece does.

Hope you can suggest somehow my sister can help her daughter.

D. O.

Answer: Fortunately, the symptoms you describe do not denote a weak mentally, or there'd be an awful lot of low I. Q.'s among our teen-agers. Rebellion and restlessness are far more common among young adolescents than responsibility and routine.

The girl's mother apparently is handling the situation quite well, bewildered as she is. You say she spends more time on this youngster than on the others: the correct treatment since patience and understanding are essential to a girl at your niece's stage of development.

Perhaps she'd be interested in reading some of the books I recommend in my list on "Understanding the Adolescent." It's free to anyone on receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope. It would be good reading for you, too.

Mrs. D. O. Your exemplary girls will soon be going through the same difficult period, and despite your satisfaction in them now, they too may develop some quirks.

You'll Recover

Dear Miss Dix: I'm a very foolish girl, I realize now that I love a guy very much, but we broke up before I appreciated him. He's going with another girl. Will I ever be able to forget him?

V. H.

Answer: One's first love is never forgotten. As time goes on and you meet other boys, this first one will recede into the background, from whence he shall appear every so often as a sweet memory of your young romance. New friends will soon appear on the scene to ease the ache you now feel. Each

Wash and Wear...

adds still greater value

to Penney's dress slacks!

Around the World

SEOUL, Korea. (UP) — The United States has agreed to sell the Republic of Korea \$3.8 million worth of surplus farm goods, according to an American embassy spokesman.

JLHEUS, Brazil. (UP) — A hurricane struck this chief Brazilian cocoa port of 25,000 population yesterday causing heavy damage. Police said more than 600 houses

experience of this sort helps you grow up and make fewer mistakes with such succeeding beau.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a Catholic and wish to marry a Protestant boy. Should we have some kind of understanding about religion before marriage?

Answer: You most certainly should. Your priest and the boy's minister will help you reach that understanding. See them as soon as possible.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a middle-aged English teacher at a junior high school. I have a serious problem with my students and would appreciate your advice. This term I was transferred from another junior high and am taking the place of a very popular English teacher who is now out on scholarship. I can feel the resentment the pupils have for me. Being easy with them gives them a chance to take advantage of me; being hard just increases their dislike.

B. J. R.

Answer: Meet the kids head-on. Tell them you know how much they like Miss S. and that their resentment of you is quite apparent. Appeal to their sense of fair play to give you a chance to do your job. Ask what they think Miss S. would say of their rudeness. When they realize that they have been unfair in their attitude, I'm sure they'll co-operate.

Dear Miss Dix: I am writing this in behalf of my sister. She has four children; all of them are fine youngsters, helpful and considerate, except the old, a girl of 15. This girl is quarrelsome, sloppy, lazy and indifferent. All she wants to do is eat, sleep and be on the go. She can't remember a responsibility from one day to another.

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V. H.

Segregation Ban Extended to All Schools

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court—knocking down another racial barrier to education—has just rounded out its historic ban on segregation in public schools. It can now clearly extend from kindergarten through college.

When it ruled May 17, 1954, against segregation in public schools, the court didn't say in so many words that it was ruling against segregation all along the line up to and including colleges and universities supported by tax money.

Yesterday it ruled that's exactly what it meant. It took this action a moment when:

The Deep South is twisting and turning in search of devices for preserving segregation in the lower public schools.

Alabama is still rocking from the violent reaction of a mob against the efforts of Autherine Lucy, a Negro, to get into the University of Alabama.

The court didn't mention the University of Alabama yesterday. It was ruling on the case of three Negroes who want an education at the University of North Carolina. But the ruling applies to all Southern colleges and universities dependent on public financing.

This doesn't mean that those Southern states might, upon preserving segregation in schools will now throw open the doors of their tax-supported colleges and universities to Negroes.

They probably won't do it any more quickly than they've done it with their lower public schools. Different schools and different states will probably follow this course in one form or another.

A Negro, denied admittance, will appeal to a lower federal court. That court simply said the lower court was right—the Negroes had to be admitted. Actually, the university already had admitted them pending the outcome of its court fight.

Eight Southern states—Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Louisiana—have accepted Negroes, ranging from a handful to hundreds, in both graduate and undergraduate schools. The schools did this either voluntarily or under court order.

Long Wants to Bar Outsiders

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Gov.-designate Earl K. Long, miffed at the victory of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Find in the rich New Orleans Handicap, wants to keep invading thoroughbreds from competing in the top Fair Grounds purses.

Long, who takes office May 17, saw Find, imported from Florida for the Saturday race only, score \$100 first place money.

Long suggests that horses should be quartered at the Fair Grounds for 30 days and run in at least one race before entering the track's major stakes events.

Long may see the same thing again Saturday. Angelo Cilio's Mark's Rickey spent most of the winter at Florida tracks and arrived this week to take a crack at the \$40,000-added Louisiana Derby. "If my Racing Commission has good enough reason to decline my suggestions," Long said, "then I won't carry it any further."

Horses from Florida tracks have dominated the New Orleans Handicap in the past several years. Hasty House Farms' Sea O' Erin took the big pot last year.

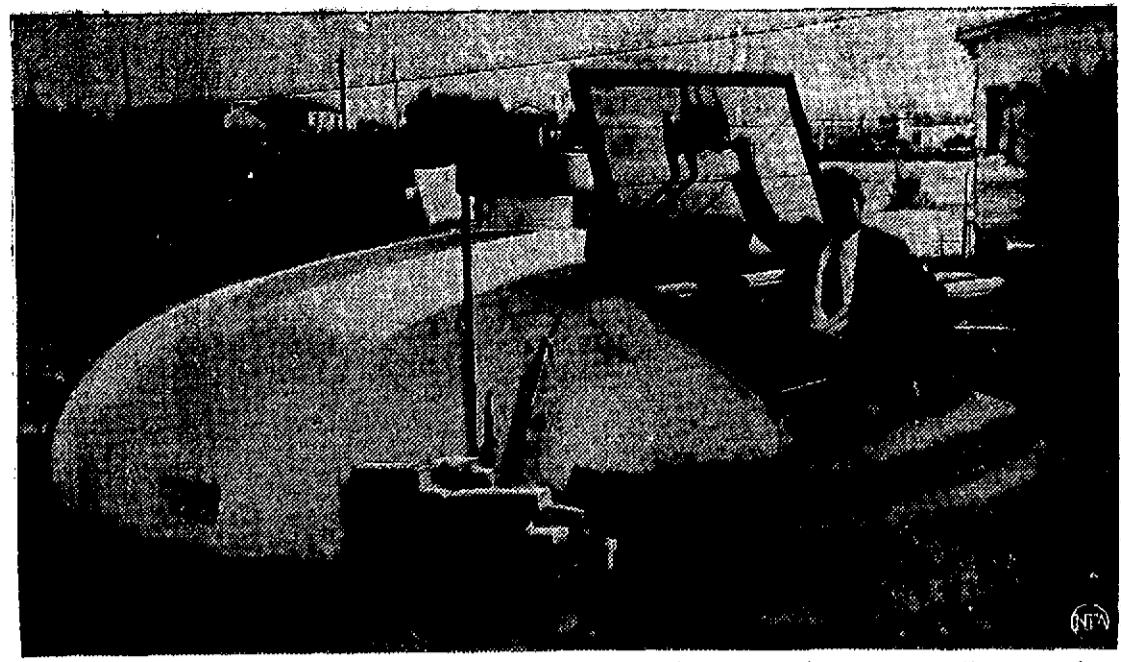
Court. The decision there is a foregone conclusion. And the action will no doubt be fast.

The court in the future won't have to take time for reaching a decision on the problem of segregation in public schools. It's been through all that.

Yesterday's ruling was the result of this: A special three-judge federal court in Greensboro, N.C., ordered three Negroes admitted to the University of North Carolina. They were acting under the May 17, 1954, ruling.

The university appealed to the Supreme Court. That court simply said the lower court was right—the Negroes had to be admitted. Actually, the university already had admitted them pending the outcome of its court fight.

Eight Southern states—Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Louisiana—have accepted Negroes, ranging from a handful to hundreds, in both graduate and undergraduate schools. The schools did this either voluntarily or under court order.



BURIED ICLOO, TEXAS STYLE—Leroy Bowley, 36, has found plenty of peacetime uses for this bomb shelter submerged in his back yard in Fort Worth, Tex. He says it comes in handy as a play room, den and guest room. Bowley, who works the night shift at an aircraft plant, also finds the cement shell the perfect place to sleep during the day, away from the noise. The shelter, 14 feet in diameter and eight feet high, is one of three built by a Fort Worth contractor. Bowley paid \$500 for his. The contractor says the luxury model sells for \$3500.

PRESCOTT NEWS

W. M. U. Has Home Mission Program

The ladies of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday morning at the church for the Annie Armstrong Season of Prayer for home missions on the theme "Lord Teach Us to Pray."

The meeting opened by the group singing "Whisper a Prayer" and Mrs. Harrell Hines voiced the opening prayer. Mrs. A. R. Underwood gave the devotional and a panel discussion was given by Mrs. Roy Loomis, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, Mrs. L. R. Turney and Mrs. John McKee. Mrs. Roy Stanton led in prayer. Mrs. Watson White, Mrs. W. A. Lindsey and Mrs. Clifford Johnson gave testimonies of missions.

Following a delicious pot luck lunch the business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. H. Langley. After reports of chairman the afternoon session was opened by singing the woman's hymn. Mrs. Harrell Hines was program leader reading "What Prayer Does for Missions." A pageant on "Missions in America" was given by Mrs. White, Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Loomis.

Mrs. W. P. Cummings Presbyterians Circle 1 Hostess

Mrs. W. P. Cummings was hostess to Circle 1 of the women of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. V. Fore was co-hostess.

Mrs. Allen Gee, co-chairman, called the meeting to order with prayer. During the business session the minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. C. H. Moore.

Mrs. Dallis Atkins presented the Bible study on "Jacob and His Family." The conversation period on "Ways of Sharing Christ With Others" was in charge of Mrs. Fore.

The hostesses served a delectable salad and dessert course to 12 members.

WCS Circle 2 Meets With Mrs. B. A. DeLamar

Twelve members of WCS Circle 2 of the First Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. A. DeLamar, for the monthly meeting.

Following the business Mrs. J. T. Worthington program chairman, presented Mrs. Adam Guthrie Jr., who gave the devotional. An interesting talk on India was given by Mrs. Dick Stewart and she displayed pictures. Mrs. Worthington showed pictures and letters from an Indian man that is being supported by Mrs. Jim White while he is attending an Indian seminary.

A tasty dessert course and coffee was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Bemis Entertains Presbyterians Circle 2

Mrs. J. R. Bemis entertained Circle 2 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Monday afternoon. There were 12 members present.

Mrs. T. E. Logan, chairman presided and opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Logan gave the Bible study on "Jacob and His Family." Mrs. Wallace Pemberton presented the conversation period on "Ways of Sharing Christ With Others."

A delectable salad course was served by the hostesses.

Presbyterian Circle 3 Meets

Mrs. C. R. Gray and Mrs. Marion Cunningham were hostesses to Circle 3 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening.

The chairman, Mrs. Robbie Wilson, voiced the opening prayer. During the business session circle projects were discussed.

Mrs. Cunningham gave the Bible study on "Jacob and His Family" and Mrs. Dudley Rouse had charge of the conversation period on "Ways of Sharing Christ With Others."

A dainty dessert course was served to 14 members and a guest, Mrs. Genevieve Long.

Mrs. Imon Gee Hostess To Canasta Club

Seasonal flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Imon Gee on Friday afternoon when she was hostess to the 1950 Canasta Club.

The high score honors were won

the weekend guest of Miss Hazel Matlock.

Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper Jr., and son in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Archer and daughters of El Dorado and Mrs. Thomas Dewberry and daughters of Gurdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simpson of El Dorado were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Brozio Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peachy of El Dorado visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Miss Mildred Loomis of El Dorado was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Al Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner spent the weekend in Booneville with Warran Officer and Mrs. Horace Green and family.

Miss Betty Moore of Texarkana visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Stuart of Watson were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dewberry and other relatives.

Miss Mary Ann Dewberry has returned to Mansfield after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dewberry.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas spent the weekend in Little Rock with Mr. Thomas who is a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fore of Tyler, Texas, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fore and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ritchie.

Mrs. Vivian Goff had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goff and family of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson and daughters of El Dorado were the weekend guests of Mrs. Metcalf Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pickens of DeQueen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weaver.

Miss Opal Daniel of Hope was

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bolton announce the arrival of their second daughter on March 4 at the Cord Donnell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper Jr., of

Saturday Night TV Has Treat for Viewers

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (UPI)—While the piano is essential to composer Arthur Schwartz, he found the telephone a very handy instrument in writing the music for "High Tor," a play with music starring Bing Crosby and Julie Andrews. It comes to the TV home audience next Saturday night on Ford Star Jubilee.

To go back a bit, High Tor is a mountain overlooking the beautiful Hudson River Valley. Playwright Maxwell Anderson took it as the location and title for his successful Broadway play of several seasons ago. It's the story of a contemporary guy (Crosby) who owns High Tor and to the distress of his fiancee (Nancy Olson) falls in love with the ghost of a Dutch girl (Miss Andrews) dead 30 years.

The composer of such hits as "Dancing in the Dark" and "Something to Remember You By," Schwartz also leads an extraordinary double life as a producer. In producing the filmed version of "High Tor" for television, Schwartz says, "The composer in me sometimes struggled with the producer in me."

But speaking only of the composer in Schwartz, there was no difficulty because of the fact that he was in Hollywood and Anderson

son, who wrote the lyrics, was in Stamford, Conn. This was thanks to the telephone. Schwartz explained that this was the way they worked:

Anderson sent Schwartz the lyrics for a song entitled "Living One Day at a Time." Schwartz liked the title but didn't care for the lyrics. He composed part of a melody and then phoned Anderson across the country and within 24 hours phoned Schwartz the incomplete melody and new lyrics which the composer liked. He completed the melody and the song became a reality.

On another occasion, Schwartz, the producer, decided that Schwartz, the composer, must supply a new song within 48 hours for a special spot in the show. He telephoned Anderson in the evening and Anderson said, "How about the title 'aid Is the Life of a Sailor's Wife'?" Could Anderson hurry up some lyrics for composer Schwartz at the behest of producer Schwartz?

Sure, said Anderson. He telephoned the lyrics to Schwartz the next morning. Then Schwartz sat down with the location and title for his CBS executive asked rather plaintively: "Why are we paying you so much for such short hours?"

Crosby himself delighted with the tunes and the production in general, Schwartz reported, quoting him as saying: "High Tor" is something I'll be proud to have been a part of for the rest of my life."

LITTLE MIXED UP CONSHOCKEN, Pa. (UP)—Conshohocken firemen are having trouble finding fires these days because they can't understand the calls on their radio system.

They say they have been getting Spanish voices from Cuba on the fire engine sets for the past week. They blame sunspots.

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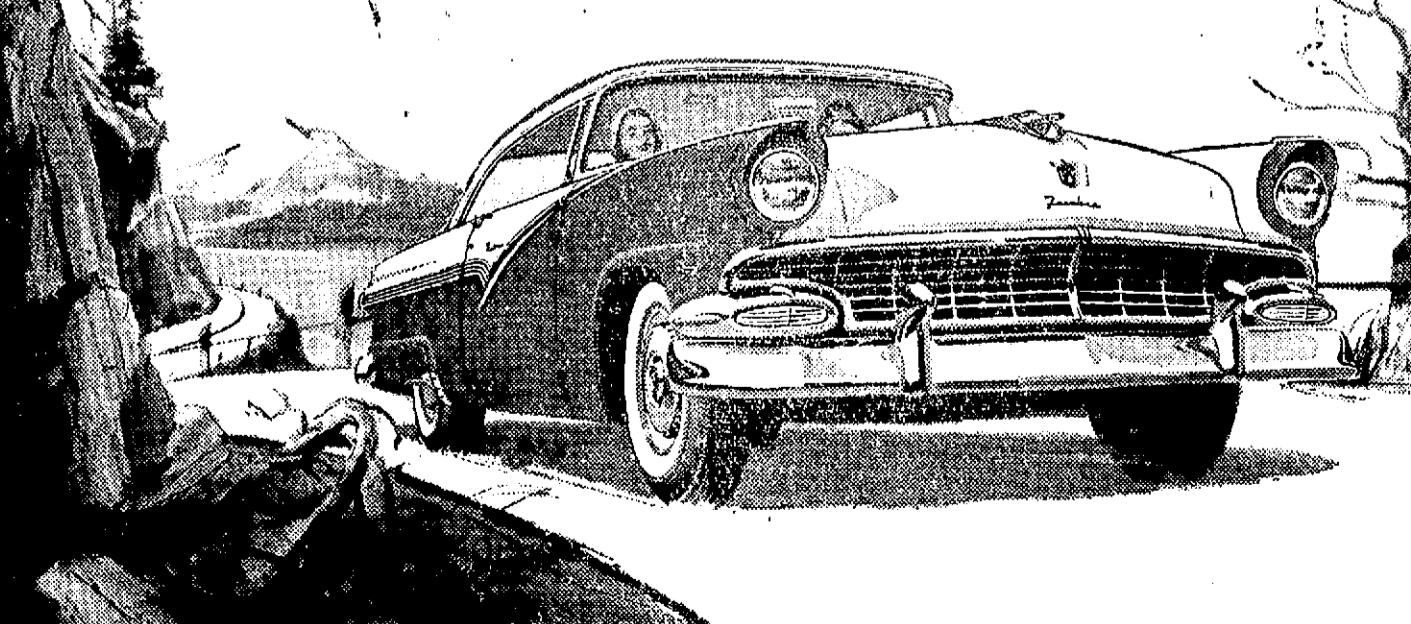
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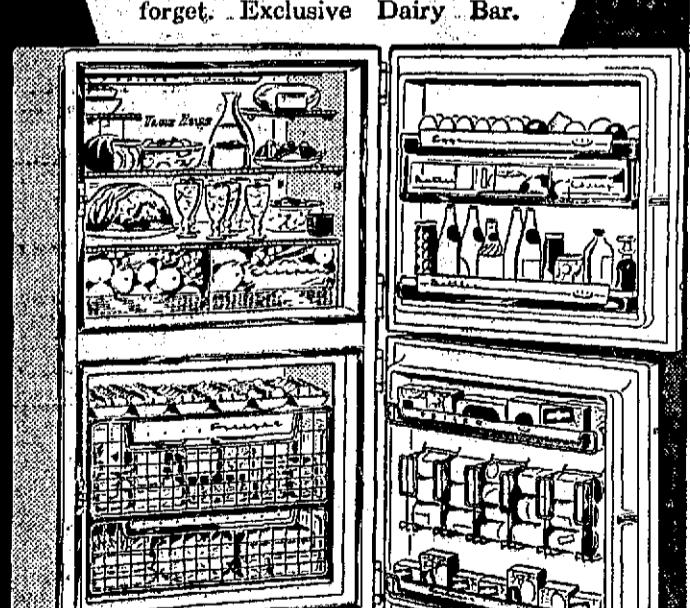
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Leo Hartsfield

TARPLEY'S MOTEL & GIFT SHOP

Mrs. F. R. Johnson

HOPE BODY SHOP

Bill Hinkle & Ray Turner

MONTGOMERY GRO. & MARKET

Ralph Montgomery

SOUTHWESTERN PACKING CO.

Donald Moore — R. D. Moore

COLLIER TIRE & APPLIANCE CO.

Harold H. (Bud) Collier

OWEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Ben Owen

HOPE AUTO COMPANY, INC.

Tom McLarty — Frank McLarty

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Harold Holley

GRAYDON ANTHONY LUMBER CO.

Kiln Dried Yellow Pine

HOPE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Lew Compton

HOPE THEATRES, INC.

Saenger — Drive-In

COLEMAN GARAGE

Y. C. Coleman

HOPE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

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E. P. Young

BRUNER-IVORY HANDLE CO.

W. C. Bruner

GUNTER RETAIL LUMBER CO.

W. H. Gunter

OAKCREST CHAPEL, INC.

Don Westbrook

HOSEY DOWN TOWN TEXACO

Service Station — Julian Hosey

STEPHENS GROCERY COMPANY

Herbert Stephens

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

R. M. LaGrone

HOPE GIN COMPANY

R. E. & U. G. Garrett

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

Frank Douglas

THE TRADING POST

Jim James & Ray Turner

HOTEL BARLOW

Gehe Smith

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Church Calendars

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at Avenue B
Wm. E. Harris, Minister
9:45 a. m. Bible School, Thom-
as Fenwick, Jr., Superintendent.
Classes for all ages.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship
Communion, sermon by the pastor, "Witness to the Truth About
Sin."

5 p. m. Vesper Service,
Communion, and Sermon, "De-
termined Witnesses to the Truth."

6 p. m. Christian Youth Fellow-
ship.

Judy Robins, leader.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 North Main Street
Rev. W. C. Land, Pastor
Rev. G. E. Hicks, Youth-Music
Director.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, T. C.
Cranford, supt.

10 a. m. Radio Bible Class,
broadcast over KXAR. Rev. W. C.
Land, teacher.

11 a. m. Morning Worship,
Sermon by the evangelistic.

6:30 p. m. Senior C. A., Junior
C. A.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service
Sermon by Miss Hildreth Eth-
ridge.

Tuesday

2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary
Council.

7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Mid-week Service.

The public is cordially invited
to attend all services.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Fourth And Ferguson
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
Luther Cornelius Supt

11 a. m. — Morning Worship Ser-
mon by pastor.

6:30 p. m. Pentecostal Conqueror's Service. President: Mrs. Joe
Lively.

6:30 p. m. Children's Church,
Junior Conqueror's and Beginner's
Classes. Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth and
Mrs. Newton Bates in charge.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Mid-week Prayer
meeting. Bible Study. Everyone
bring your Bibles and study with
us.

All day Wednesday and Thurs-
day there will be a special work
day at the Camp Ground. All
churches in this section are urged
to send someone who will contrib-
ute to this worthy cause. Then
Friday the 16th there will be an all
day Ladies' Auxiliary Rally to be
held on the camp ground. This is a
State-wide Rally and all the ladies
are asked to represent their
church. There will also be services
that night. The Camp Ground is
located at Red Field, Ark.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
701 South Main Street
Rev. L. T. Lawrence D. D.

9:30 a. m. The Men's Bible Class
will meet in Fellowship Hall for
doughnuts and coffee; the lesson at
10 a. m. will be taught by

James Pilkinton; Dr. J. W. Branch
pianist.

10 a. m. Sunday school, James
H. Miller, supt.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject: "Why Do We
Limit God?"

Solo: "Soft Were Your Hands,
Dear Jesus" O'Hara, Mrs. Has-
kell Jones.

5 p. m. Vesper Service.

Subject: "Why They Killed Jes-
us"

Special music: "The Way of the
Cross Leads Home!"

6 p. m. F. Y. F. will meet for
supper.

Thomas Foster will have charge
of the program.

Monday

7 p. m. Choir practice

Circle 4 of the Women of the
Church, Mrs. Ched Hall Chairman,
at the home of Mrs. Thomas
Hays, Monday night at 8.

Circle 1, Mrs. C. C. Lewis,
Chairman, will meet Tuesday morn-
ing at ten o'clock at the home of
Mrs. Thel Joplin.

Circle 2, Mrs. H. Miller, Chair-
man, Tuesday morning at ten o'-
clock at the home of Mrs. W. E.
Walter.

Circle 3, Mrs. Leo Robins, Chair-
man, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at
the home of Mrs. J. H. Simms.

Wednesday

Pot-luck supper and School of
Missions Wednesday night at 6:30.

Benjamin Franklin invented
medical instruments still used to
day.

LOSS and Gain



The older man is saying, "I have worked hard to make this farm pay. But

I wonder if that is enough. What is ahead... how much loss and how much gain? He has asked this minister to explain it all. *What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul?* Things do not satisfy. Man is

a spiritual creature. He cannot be content with food and shelter. He

was made for fellowship with God and his soul will always be hungry until

he knows that he is a son of God and learns to walk with the Eternal

Spirit. *He must go forward with Christ.* He must go to church and live in

daily consciousness of the favor and blessing of his God.

As he sharpens his tools to lose or gain, so must he sharpen his mind

and his heart for God. *Any business will pay when God is the senior partner.*

YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions, that family and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. The church the minister is molding religious character. Statements today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to help our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. *You in the Church and the Church in you!* GOES and a daily BIBLE READER.

This Page Is Paid For By Firms Listed Above

GARRETT MEMORIAL

300 North Ferguson Street

Eld. Elbert O'Steen, Pastor

Sunday

9 a. m. Rock of Ages Broadcast

over KXAR.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School Paul

Church, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Ser-
vice.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Monday

7 p. m. Teachers' Meeting

7:30 p. m. Midweek Service

and prayer meeting. Devotional by

Mrs. Dale Tommekamer.

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Cora Mae Auxiliary

Comic Sunday if you don't have

any where to worship you'll

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

5¢ per word

1¢ per word for classified advertising, trade and accommoda-

tions allowed with the un-

derstanding the account is payable

upon insertion.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic elections in July and August:

For Tax Assessor
GARRETT WILLIS

For Circuit Clerk
RAY McDOWELL

For County Judge
U. G. GARRETT

For Rent

TO Colored. Newly decorated 3 room house in Rainbow Addition, Gas and Sewage. Phone 7-2849, Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, 7-37

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms with private bath. Also bedroom with private bath. 1002 East 3rd St. Phone 7-3184. 8-31

SAND, Gravel, fill dirt and top soil. Remix and Pea Gravel. J. L. Latham, Rt. 2, Hope, Phone 7-3002. 8-28

GOOD HAIR, 40 at barn or will deliver also 1953 four door Ford car, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Can be financed. Phone 7-3731, J. W. Strickland. Feb. 9-17

SAND, Gravel, fill dirt and top soil. Remix and Pea Gravel. J. L. Latham, Rt. 2, Hope, Phone 7-3002. 8-28

ADULTS want to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom home. Phone 7-3766. 7-31

AIR Boat engine and propeller, just overhauled and ready to install. This is aircraft engine of 65 Horsepower, wt. 165 lbs. Price \$75. Roy Cagle, 903 So. Elm St. 5-61

FRESH WHITE RIVER

FISH

FULLER & SON MARKET

DAILY

1½ Miles Out on Nashville Hwy.

1955 FORD 4 door Station Wagon, radio and large heater, low mileage, excellent condition. Inquire Mac's Restaurant. 7-31

1948 MODEL Vac Tractor with middlebuster, cultivator, Disc, Planter and poisoning machine. Elston Wills, Rt. 3, Hope. 7-31

TOULOUSE Goose eggs for setting, 15¢ each. Also choice Chrysanthemums plants. Arthur Gray, Ozan. 7-61

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REAL ESTATE.

FRANKLIN COMPANY

July 18-19

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette.

Latest in sports, KCMC-TV programs, 35 cents weekly. Contact local agent, Ray Duke, Phone 7-2743. 7-21 Mo.

MOVING? LONG DISTANCE Call Collect 592. Green Estimates Low Rates.

PRESCOTT TRANSFER & STORAGE

PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS

Jan. 11-1 Mo.

ROOMS with board. Cooking at its best. Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms with innersprings.

HOTEL SNYKER

Feb. 4-1 Mo.

GRILL Cafe on Front street serves lunches and short orders at very reasonable rates. 7-61

HARD to live within your Budget?

Avon Cosmetic Company offers you the opportunity to earn money you need. Interview without obligation. Established territories. All at a bargain for quick sale. W. R. Smith, Rt. 1, Blevins. 9-31

1952 Nash 4-door Statesman. See E. L. Reitig or Phone 7-3866. 9-31

Services Offered

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us for buying. Feb. 13-1 Mo.

CONTACT Moore Bros. for your Custom Slaughtering. We kill every day. Dial 7-4481. Feb. 2-1 Mo.

FOR all types of Washing Machine or Sewing Machine Repair call, WATTERSON'S REPAIR SERVICE

515 E. 3rd. Phone 7-3283

Feb. 16-1 Mo.

CUSTOM Barbecuing, Hickory Smoked-Hams, Chickens, Steaks, and beans, will Bar-B-Q Thursday 8th. Must know day before.

BURT'S BAR-B-Q

Rear of A&P Food Store

Hope, Arkansas

7-31

SALESman Wanted

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR

1956? A good Rowlight Business

is hard to beat. Big line well es-

tablished makes good profits.

Opportunity now in S. Hempstead Co. or Hope. No experience re-

quired. See Corwin Crow, Rt. 1, Box 30, Nashville, Arkansas.

Phone 386-WI today for informa-

tion how to get started or write

Rowlight's Dept., AKA-641-254,

Memphis, Tenn.

9-31

WANTED TO BUY

Pine Pulp Wood for truck load

Cut in woods or otherwise. Will

PWT some gum.

HAROLD HENDRIX

Phone 7-4321

18th & Louisiana Hope, Ark.

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Quality

Effer Printing Co.

(Bill Effer)

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For Rent

U-Haul & Stock

TRAILERS

Used Tires

All Sizes

Low prices on Mechanic work, used motors and other all makes of cars.

SAFETY MARCH 10

MYLIE

LUCK'S

USED FURNITURE CO.

4th & Main, Little Rock, Ark.

HOME COMFORT

Kitchen Appliances are sold &

serviced. Exclusively by Home

Comfort, personal representatives.

Call yours today.

Tommy F. Jones, Representative

Phone 7-9230

819 East 6th St. Hope, Ark.

Visitors Return Home

Mrs. Bessie Lee Moss and her

three sons have returned to their

home in Battle Creek, Michigan

after having visited their grandmother, Mrs. Frances Moore who

is ill in County Memorial Hospital.

Lest We Forget

This is the night for "Stage Show" in the Yerger High School

auditorium. Other features: Mrs.

F. N. Smith, Mrs. Fannie Hicks

and Earl Sells plus many others.

Don't make the mistake

Bare Facts About Film Made in France

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Norman Mailer, producer, director and writer, is back in town with a report on how he filmed French history barefoot from the waist up.

This sort of thing is common in Paris where Krasna made what he claims is the first American movie with an all-French crew. Americans are not accustomed to seminudity so his project created a little stir here.

Krasna started out his Hollywood career as a hustling press agent at Warner Brothers, but he resisted the suggestion that the whole thing was for publicity.

"It's common to see bare bodies in Paris night clubs," he explained. "In fact, you get so tired of it that you find yourself just walking until the comedian comes on."

"He needed the half-draped chorines for authenticity's sake, he argued. A sequence showed Olivia de Havilland, who plays "The Ambassador's Daughter," giving a U.S. Army sergeant John Tootsie a tour of the Parisian艳丽.

"The sergeant has to blush," Krasna remarked. "But it wasn't the blush I needed; I could do that with a red light."

So the audience would understand what he was blushing at,

it's a man needed the unbloused French girls. But he doesn't intend to shock American sensibilities.

"I shot it two ways," he remarked. "In American, you will see the chorus girls waving fans. Then, in the mirror behind the sergeant, you will see the fans raised into the air."

"But the French will wonder if something is missing from the picture if we don't show the girls. The French are that way; if a scene logically calls for nudity, they show it."

So he made the shot of the back-to-natural girls. He said it was a routine day's shooting for all, his only concern being that the girls would get chilled.

Krasna himself now has cold feet about keeping the shot in the French version. "I don't want it to seem cheap," he remarked. The French were extremely cooperative about making the picture. I think it will do for Paris but 'Summertime' did for Venice and 'Roman Holiday' for Rome."

Looking for a Quiet Place— Try New York

NEW YORK — If you're looking for a nice quiet place to go, this may be it—some time.

Officials are out to hush all unnecessary noise.

But they're well aware that's not going to be an easy job in a city that just naturally doesn't hanker to be shushed.

Roaring subways, clattering garbage cans, the riveter's rat-a-tat-tat, thundering trucks and squealing brakes as much a part of the big town as the Empire State Building.

Still, you never know. The new antinoise campaign started off with a bang... er, pardon, a quiet but dramatic success.

In just one week, authorities claimed today, the damper has all but completely been put on the No. 1 noise maker of all time: the horn honker.

His unnecessary blaring has been cut 75 per cent or more. Furthermore, even the necessary honking during the past few days has been muted.

John J. Hornblower, No. 1 target in the noise battle, was given until March 15 to reform. After that, he'll be given a summons.

Deputy Commerce Commissioner Martin Dodge said the antinoise program was launched because New York had become about the noisiest city in creation.

"It's not impossible," he said, "but it will take time."

He figures it's more a matter of education, showing people how much nicer, healthier and safer things can be with less racket.

May, Banks Still Slapping Homers

By BEN OLAN

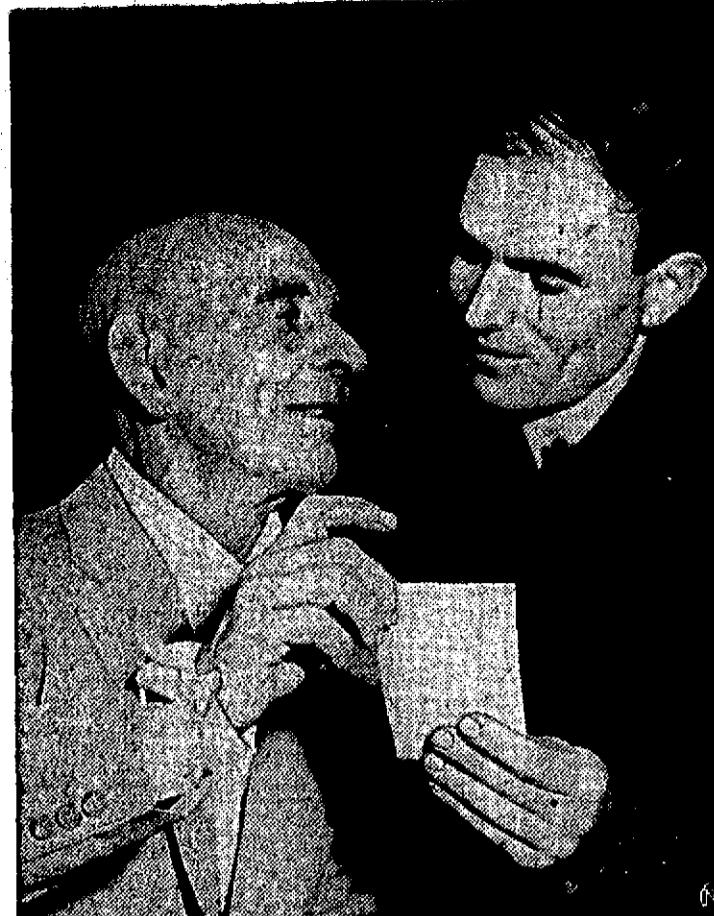
Of The Associated Press
Willie Mays of the New York Giants, Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati's Wally Post accounted for 135 National League home runs last season, and they're picking up right where they left off.

Mays, who led the league with 41 circuit blows in 1955, walloped a 40-foot homer in the first intrasquad game yesterday. It was his second home run in three games.

Mays, a 40-homer man in '55, started with the bases loaded in camp game in Mesa, Ariz., last year, who had 40 a year ago, and in a Redlegs' game in Phoenix.

While the veteran trio was around, a time, rookies stole the show in other camp hits.

Ernie Banks, about 10,000 miles away, hit the cage of



FATHER AND SON MEET — These two men, looking at family pictures, met for the first time recently in Cleveland, Ohio. They're Sebastian Bontempo, 71, and his son, Antonino, 42, who had never seen each other before. Antonino was born in Sicily in 1913 a few months after his father left for the United States. Antonino, whose mother died in Sicily when he was four years old, has just come to the U.S. to join his father. They're looking at a picture of Antonino's two children—the senior Bontempo's grandchildren.

The Angry Hills

By Leon M. Uris

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THE STORY: Mike Morrison, a American caught by the German invasion of Greece in 1941, has been asked to deliver an "innocent document" to London. But the Germans cut off his escape and not until too late does he realize that this paper is information for British intelligence. Two men seek him, one with horn-rimmed glasses, the other a New Zealander named Mosley. Mike thinks both are German agents. He opens the envelope which he finds contains a list of names. He memorizes this and tears up the paper.

Chapter IX

Mike Morrison ran down the hillside, desperately determined to get aboard a ship and get out of Greece. When he reached the beach all semblance of discipline had broken. The unarmed men were in a frenzy to escape. Mike stood on the fringe of a howling mob 200 yards deep and every man had but one thought.

Mike had to reach the water. He had to be there when the boats came. Behind him he could hear the sounds of battle coming closer and closer . . .

Suddenly it became still. A British colonel stepped out into the water in front of the men. His bearing was regal, but he could not hold back the tremor in his voice. "We are prisoners of war," he said softly.

The thread of hope had snapped! The glow of campfires studded the beach. Michael Morrison trembled as he sat by a campfire. He was frightened beyond any fear he had ever known. He visualized a black club smashing down on his head and men kicking at his ribs and throwing water on his unconscious body to revive him for further torture. He wanted to believe he had courage — but he was afraid.

He toyed with the idea of trying to bargain for his life in exchange for the names of the mysterious list. He tried to justify it in his mind, but he couldn't. He knew he would never know a minute's peace of mind for the rest of his life if he broke in cowardice before them.

From the edge of the woods a tall, blond man wearing a New Zealand uniform looked at Mike quietly.

The sun began to rise on the Gulf of Messinia.

The tall blond man stepped from behind a clump of trees and walked up behind Mike's seated figure. Mike sensed his presence and turned to look up into the cold blue eyes of Jack Mosley. He was not startled — nor was he frightened. It was a calm acceptance.

"All right, Morrison, stand up — no outcry — move into the woods."

Mike arose and preceded Mosley into the woods until they were isolated from the beach. Mosley produced a pistol and leveled it on Mike as he leaned against a tree. His haggard face cracked into a smile.

"Touché," Mosley said with a mock salute of his pistol. "Your little drunk act was quite convincing, I must say. Throw us all off for a while."

Mike was silent. His eyes narrowed in hatred. He waited for Mosley to relax for only a second.

"You'll be interested to know I got through the lines last night after the surrender. I had a phone call that our mutual friend, Konrad Heilsler, in Athens, was quite overwhelmed with joy that you hadn't departed from this pleasant little country."

"If you're going to kill me, get it over with," Mike said quietly. "Kill you? Oh, dear, no. Herr Heilsler has such a lovely reception planned for you in Athens. I believe you have a bit of information he'd like. I do hope our car for Athens won't be late . . ."

Mosley signed. "Soon as the bus-

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

cion.

Howe-Wilken went to Stergiou's home and Soutar set out to find a plane from Athens. Soutar, knowing he was being followed, spent most of the day leading his shadow up and down Athens and finally shook them to make his rendezvous with Howe-Wilken.

Soutar arrived at Petraki, 17, only a few minutes after Mike had run out in a drunken stupor. Howe-Wilken lived long enough to relay the fact that Morrison still had the list and hoped he would go to the Tatoi airdrome.

Soutar lost contact at the airdrome during the raid — traced Mike to the train — lost him and continued his search.

"Of course I was at disadvantage," Soutar said, "never having seen you or knowing exactly what you looked like. But then your good friend Mosley solved the problem for me."

"Exactly who is Mosley?"

"Well, he had a half dozen aliases. He was an Oxford-trained German agent. He worked hand in glove with Heilsler."

"This Heilsler — I take it he is top dog . . ."

"Ah, Konrad, I've met him twice before. Norway first — then France. Brutal — persistent. He'll hunt us down if he has to look behind every tree and rock in Greece."

"Go on . . ."

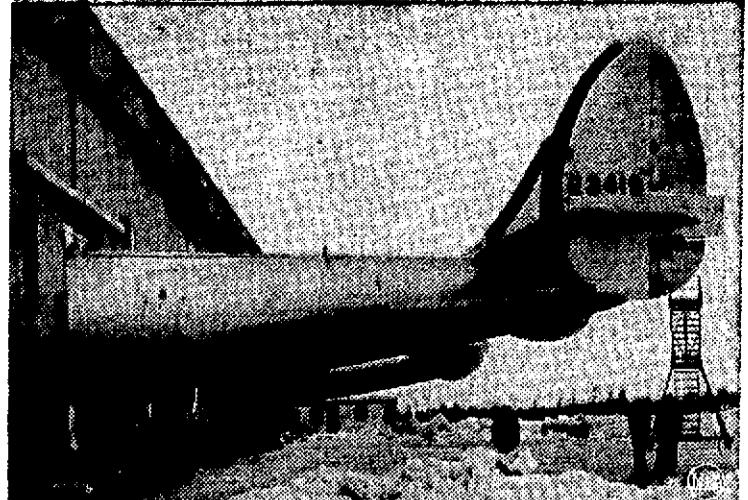
"Not much more to it," Soutar said. "When I saw Mosley on the train I knew he was searching for you. Instead of looking for you I watched Mosley in hopes he'd lead me to you. He did."

Mike grimed. "I've been trying to get away from you . . ."

"Very good for a newcomer. Morrison very good. The list — you have it . . ."

(To Be Continued)

The port of Antwerp is 50 miles from the sea.



OOPS — Somebody seems to have been in a hurry to close the doors. But actually, that's the way these "nose-dock" hangars at Orlis Air Force Base, Massachusetts, work. The planes, giant RC-121's, are driven nose first into the hangars, which cost about \$2,150,000, and then large steel doors close around their fuselages. That way, engines are kept warm, and hangar space is cut to a minimum. This cuts hangar construction costs, also.

TV Has Dealt Rough Blow to Dining Room

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — It's possible that television has dealt a paralyzing blow to the dining room. This is far from being a report on a nationwide survey, but look around yourself and draw your own conclusions.

For nearly three centuries the dinner hour of the English-speaking peoples has been growing progressively later. Fashion has moved it from noon forward to 6:30 and 8 o'clock, despite the efforts of some of the landed gentry of a century and more ago to keep it at the quaint hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Now television sometimes seems bent on moving it forward to 9 and 10 p.m.

This, of course, may be merely an urban phenomenon. But it's certainly not just New York City provincial, for word comes of it happening in such places as Los Angeles and Nashville, Tenn.

Men seem to be getting home from work later. Whatever their individual excuses, there's no

denying traffic problems everywhere. When most men come home at evening these days they find their children huddled around the TV set.

In many households the family still eats together regularly. But in others the children have taken to eating while watching TV. Their parents eat together later when the "big programs" come on.

The result is less use of the dining room and more meals eaten off tray tables before the living room TV set.

Room by room American homes are getting smaller. We've lost the woodshed and the butler's pantry and the music room and parlor and spare bedroom. Most the dining room go too. The answer seems to lie less in architects' blueprints than in 38 million television sets drawing people away from their dining rooms.

It's a theory of mine that you're inclined to eat more while dining off a tray table watching TV programs than while seated at the dining room table.

The next time you eat while yourself continuing to wield that fork after you're full or reaching for another chocolate in the box — all done unconsciously, all done in nervous reflex physical habit.

It could turn out that none of the social changes television is subtly working is nearly as bad as the fact that prolonged television watching can make you grow fat.

BAD RECORD

DARLINGTON, Wis. — Voters set the wrong kind of record in yesterday's spring judicial primary election.

Out of Lafayette county's 18,000 residents, only 530 went to the polls.

GMC brings you the most impressive improvements of all 1956 trucks

Now we can show you these great new GMC's that are further than ever ahead of all others. Their advances not only clinch power supremacy—but reach into fields still unexplored by other truck-makers.

For example, GMC's Road Shock Damper Suspension* —plus a unique new stabilizer—produces in half-ton models a ride comparable to the finest passenger car.

An optional new fast-ratio cruising axle in light-duty GMC's gives you an overdrive's pace and economy without its cost.

Sharply increased engine displacement in both sixes and V8's gives you a power family unsurpassed in the light-duty field. Specifically, we offer 14.4%

GREATER displacement on 6-cylinder models, 16.2% on V8's than our nearest competitors. And GMC V8's, mind you, match the shortest stroke ratios in the truck industry.

Styling is well into the future—panoramic windshield to sand-tight tail gate. Tubeless tires, of course. And a 12-volt electrical system is standard.

These are some of the strides presented in new 1956 Blue Chip trucks we now have on view. The values are even more notable. Come in and get the facts!

*Standard on Suburban; optional at slight extra cost on other $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton models.



Your key to Blue Chip value

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

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